

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 15.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

APR 1

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKevey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown.

Palm Sunday:
Sunday school 12 noon.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday:
Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,

Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

MORE ELECTRIC POWER

IN MINES WILL GIVE
CHEAPER COAL

"Electricity in Coal Mines" was the subject of an important discussion today by the Coal Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at the annual convention in Montreal. The use of electrically-driven equipment has developed more rapidly in the collieries of the United States and Great Britain than in Canada. This is one reason why the cost of producing coal, particularly in Nova Scotia, has risen compared with other countries.

Mesars. E. L. Martheleur, of Sydney, and F. E. Millett, of Blairmore, Alberta, led off the discussion. East and West were agreed that a more extended use of electrical appliances suited to coal mining should be encouraged and the provincial mining regulations changed to suit the modern conditions of mechanization.

These discussions are to be continued at forthcoming conventions of the Institute, so the East and West may advance in unison in measures such as this that will make for safer mining and cheaper coal.

MASTERLY SKILL is used in blending Maxwell House Coffee. The choice Latin-American coffees it contains each contribute some special quality to ensure you coffee that is completely satisfying.

T. E. MUDIMAN HEADS CNP GOLF CLUB

The annual meeting of Crows' Nest Pass Golf and Country Club was held recently at the Greenbriar hotel, when officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows—

Hon. President: J. A. Brusset;
Hon. Vice-President: A. A. Millar.
President: T. E. Mudiman.
Vice-Presidents: Geo. Penn and Wm. Kerr.

Secretary-Treasurer: H. McPhail.
Captain: Reg Jones.
Greens and tournament committee:
J. Tutt, W. H. Turner, H. Wilson and B. Wilson.

Among matters taken up was that of stock roaming the grounds and owners are warned to keep horses, etc. off the golf course.

EIKS DISTRICT MEETING AT MACLEOD

Five or six carloads of members of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks attended the Elks meeting at Macleod on Tuesday evening, and about forty others from Coleman.

Members were present from Coleman, Blairmore, Stavely, Graman and Macleod, all reported having a good time.

WORKERS FOR THE FARM

The Minister of Labor stated today that, as the 1945-46 logging season is drawing to a close, many farm workers are returning to agriculture.

In view of the importance of increased agricultural production, the minister urged that all wood employers who could spare men from their hauling operations release farm workers so that they could get back to their farms where they are needed for spring work.

The minister made it clear that while manpower regulations which empowered National Selective Service officers to require farmers to return in earlier years are no longer in effect, he would therefore appeal to all lumber and pulpwood operators who have had the advantage of the services of farmers over the past winter to again make a return gesture to agriculture by planning their operations, as far as possible, to co-ordinate with those on the farms.

The minister remarked, "It has given us much satisfaction to know that there has been an excellent cut of both saw logs and pulpwood during the past winter. It is too early to state how the production will compare with last year, but the estimates we have received indicate that the industry may have reached an all-time record."

Mr. Mitchell stated that wherever farm workers who have been employed on woods operations during the winter do not plan to return to the farms where they were working in the fall of 1945, they should contact their nearest National Employment Office or a representative of the Provincial Agricultural Service who will be able to refer them to farm opportunities.

With higher farm wages, improvement in rural living standards and more opportunity for the application of mechanical skills, agriculture offers today, the minister suggested, conditions which compare favorably with those in other industries. With the assurance of steady markets for agricultural products recently announced by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, the outlook for farm employment over the years ahead, as well as in the immediate future, the labor minister stated, is brighter than it has been for many years.

"V"

Mrs. Linda Thompson, English bride of Vaughn Thompson, of Lundbreck, arrived in Halifax on Friday last on board the *Île de France*. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married in England last spring.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

When riding after cattle on the old Jim Edward place a few miles north of Lundbreck, Norman Porter had a spill from his horse, sustaining injuries to his back on Sunday last. He is now in Calgary receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, who have been retired for a few years, took up residence in Pincher Creek on Tuesday of this week, where they intend making their home in future. Mr. Porter came here from Ontario fifty years ago when he settled at Black Mountain, engaging in the ranching industry, raising both horses and cattle. Through Southern Alberta he is well known as a producer of good stock.

Mrs. E. F. Everitt is visiting old friends in Vauxhall this week.

Bradford Tusdian and small son Jimmie of Gleichen, paid a visit the early part of the week at the parental home, here of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tusdian.

On Thursday evening last the Cowley Ladies Bridge Club held their final drive of the season when Mrs. Kenneth Martin lent her home for the occasion, when their men folk were invited to attend. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Harry Smyth as ladies first; Mrs. Alvin Murphy consolation; Kenneth Martin girls first; Maurice Lamire consolation. A sumptuous repast was served when the company gathered around the festive board.

The Anglican church here is being dressed up this week with a new outer coating, using one coat of building paper and asbestos shingles. The work is being done by volunteer labor.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Robert Littleton has been confined to her bed through illness, for the past two weeks.

A meeting was held under the auspices of the Alberta Farmers Union in the Masonic hall here on the evening of April 11th, when Peter Peterson of Pincher Creek and A. Graves, of Calgary, addressed and showed pictures on cold storage with the object in view of installing a cold storage local plant here. The local citizens are highly in favor of this movement.

The Petots family who are located in the foothills of the Porcupine district are enthusiastic farmers and operate two engines and two complete outfits, now having most of their seedling done. Most farmers here consider it a bit too early for seedling and are hanging off until around April 15 to begin field operations. After that date seedling will be in full swing here with a number of outfits operating night and day.

NATURAL MUSEUMS

OF WILDLIFE

It is remarkable that under sanitary conditions wild animals gradually lose their fear of man. Wild creatures that have been hunted for their meat or pelts down through the centuries are bound to have developed, instinctively, the same fear or suspicion of man's intentions as they have towards other predators. It is natural, therefore, that this fear of man by wild creatures even under strict sanitary conditions should take some time to allay. It may not be desirable to remove it entirely in the case of some wild animals. Too much familiarity sometimes breeds contempt, or even worse. For instance, it is very unsafe to become too friendly with a bear, because "bears will be bears" no matter, how "tame" they may become.

Canada's national parks serve as splendid natural museums of wildlife, and will always be of special interest to nature students. It is one thing to see a wild creature thwarted and restricted in a cage, and quite another to observe it under natural conditions and behaving in a natural manner.

One of the most interesting pastimes for many park visitors is photographing wild creatures in their native habitat or merely observing them doing the things to which they are accustomed, and doing them with very little, if any, concern for the onlooker. Excellent wildlife studies, both in still and motion pictures, have been obtained in the way, depicting the ways of wild creatures in the parks. These pictures are in great demand for educational and entertainment purposes. Many a park visitor's snapshot album is adorned with "shots" of wild sheep, goats, moose, elk, antelope and other deer, buffalo, bears, and sometimes even the silly and shy coyotes.

Often each of these snapshots tells its own story to the wildlife enthusiast and brings back to mind years later unforgettable encounters with primitive nature. The national parks not only make a noteworthy contribution to wildlife conservation (which is their primary purpose) but provide unequalled opportunity for the study of wild creatures under favorable conditions.

Wildlife adds materially to the pleasure of the park visitor. However charming the scenery, its beauty and interest are increased a hundredfold by the sight of wild creatures in the forest, the song of birds in the trees, the whirl of wings skimming the surface of the water, or the leap of a trout from deep eddying pools. These add life to the scene and are an essential part of the national park idea.

Years ago Canada was the last refuge of many wild animals, but because of the advance of settlement in this country the habitat, particularly of big game, was gradually taken over and the animal life was being inexorably wiped out. A few decades ago, but the adventurous, who was content to spend days and possibly weeks in the attempt, could see such animals as the mountain goat and the bighorn sheep in their native surroundings. Today, the visitor to the national parks may come across these and many other big game animals without having to go very far afield.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. E. O. Duke left on Friday for Victoria, B.C., on business.

Over \$200 was realized at the sale and bargain affair held in the United church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylop, sr., of Vancouver, arrived here on Saturday afternoon to spend a brief visit with son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hylop.

Mrs. R. Hariner has accepted a position in Gleichen as an orderly at the Salvation Army Home for blind men.

Mr. W. Fisher returned Sunday from Nelson, B.C., where he attended the funeral of his brother Elias.

C. Sevill was hostess to the members of the Women's Association last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. K. Thornton is a patient in the Bellevue hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton were Calgary visitors for a few days this week.

FEAR COAL STRIKE
IN STATES WILL HURT
CANADIAN INDUSTRY

While no official comment has been made, persons well posted on the Canadian coal supply says that continued decline of American soft coal mines as a result of the United Mine Workers strike would have a serious effect on Canadian industry.

The most highly industrial section of Canada in Ontario and Quebec depends to a large extent on American mines for their coal supplies and American coal is also used to bunker lake ships.

The fact that much of the American coal is moved to Canada by water and that stockpiles are built up during the summer months adds complication because stockpiles are at their lowest point in the spring. Actual effect on various industries will depend on the size of stockpiles they have on hand.

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These first low holiday fares, since the order three years ago prohibiting such reduced-rate transportation to free the railways for military traffic, will be based on one-and-one-quarter single fare for a round trip ticket. The tickets are good going from Thursday, April 18 to 2 p.m. on Easter Monday, April 22, while they will be honored for the return journey up to midnight of Tuesday, April 23.

On branch lines where there is no train service on April 18, tickets will be sold to commence journey on April 16th. Similarly the return limit will be sold to make it "good on first available train" in cases where there is no train service on April 23.

The special Easter tickets for teachers and students will be available upon presentation of the usual certificate from Friday, April 5, to April 23 going, with midnight of May 7 the deadline for return.

INTERESTS BUY \$6,000,000
WASHINGTON APARTMENTS

Sale of the Westchester Apartments at Washington, valued at \$6,000,000, by a group of Dutch and French capitalists to the city of New York, owners of forty skyscrapers, office buildings, hotels and theatres, loaded with interesting settlement. The action is probably the biggest real estate deal in the Eastern United States since the end of the war, including three groups of nine connected buildings, 27 acres of landscaped grounds, and listing 500 tenants who are prominent in diplomatic, military and business circles.

Mr. Harry Moore, of Blairmore, is a patient in hospital in Blairmore. His numerous friends hope for his recovery.

HILLCREST-MOHAWK COLLIERIES TO OPEN NEW CCAL MINE

A large new colliery, the seventh for the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass, is now being developed just east of Hillcrest with the aim of ultimately increasing its production to 1,200 tons of coal a day.

Being established by Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries, Ltd., the new producer is now employing 60 men and hopes of the company officials are to find sufficient miners and other workers to increase this crew to 150 men by next year.

Development of the colliery was started in August, 1944, and thus far \$250,000 has been spent on developing the property.

F. J. Harquail, managing director of the company, told the Herald Friday that 1946 plans in connection with the colliery call for the expenditure of \$200,000. A total of \$100,000 is to be spent on a plant and equipment and another \$100,000 on further development work.

At the present time two seams of coal, one nine feet and the other ten feet thick, are being worked at the new colliery and production is running about 300 tons a day.

"We could employ another hundred men at the new colliery immediately, if we were able to secure them," explained Mr. Harquail.

The new colliery will be the first producer operated here since the Hillcrest mine was closed down in 1939 after being in production since 1904.

Ex.

"V"

SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES

Reduced railway fares for Easter starting stations in Canada will be in effect from April 18 to midnight of April 26 in the first low holiday rate since the government restrictions were lifted, it was announced today by W. L. Taylor, agent Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Blairmore Alberta. Similar grain fares for teachers and students will also be available, but for a longer period.

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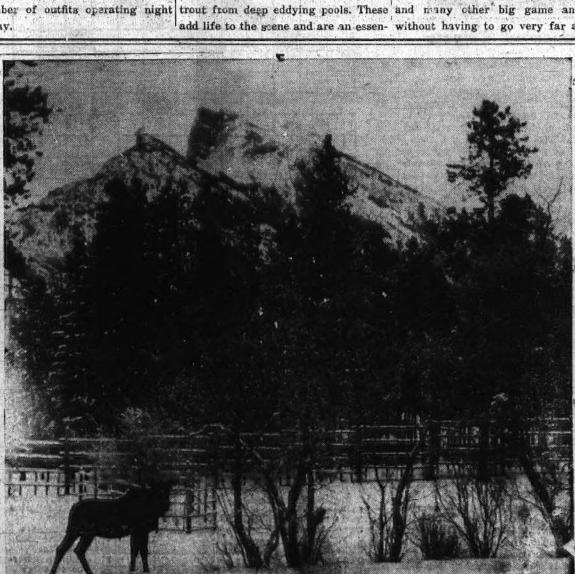
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Moose in Park Superintendent's Garden, Mount Rundle in Background, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.



SILEX OR ALL-PURPOSE GRIND

Melrose
Coffee

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.

WINNIPEG

Canada And The Food Crisis

IT IS REGRETTABLE that the end of the war did not also bring the end of privation and suffering among the people of the world. On the contrary, in all but a few fortunate countries, of which Canada is one, the people are faced with food shortages which are expected to be more serious than any experienced during the war. Crop failures in many parts of the world, the breakdown of transportation facilities due to the war, and shortage of shipping space in the past, have all contributed to the alarming conditions which now exist in respect to the world food supply. Wheat and cereals are among the foods most urgently needed at the present time, and this need will continue to be urgent at least during the next four or five months or until the 1946 cereal crop is harvested.

Officials of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration have reported that only four countries are at present in a position to export wheat. These countries are Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina. As one of those countries which are able to help in relieving the present food crisis, Canada faces a great responsibility at this time. A program has already been announced for making available as much wheat as possible for export during the next few months. This program includes a ten per cent reduction in the amount of wheat released for domestic milling on the basis of the amount used for that purpose in 1945, and a fifty per cent reduction in wheat for distilling, also on the 1945 basis. In addition, priority will be given on rail transport of wheat for export, and numerous other measures have been proposed for increasing the amount of wheat which can be sent from Canada to those countries whose need is now great.

Public Is Urged To Co-operate

Canadian farmers are being urged to plan their production to yield a maximum amount of foodstuffs not only this year, but for the next three or four years, for it is expected that shortages will continue for some time. The people have been asked to contribute to the success of the plan to export more food, by reducing their food consumption wherever possible and by eliminating waste, particularly in the use of wheat products. We are reminded that we have suffered no real hardship in regard to food in this country. Only a few articles have been rationed and this has been in most cases for the purpose of ensuring fair distribution rather than because of acute shortage. The people of Britain have accepted repeated cuts in an already meagre diet in order to do what they can to relieve the world food situation, and there is no doubt but that the people of Canada will co-operate willingly to make as large a contribution as possible to ease what Prime Minister King has called the "urgent and pressing need" of those in other countries.



Bid For Trade

Britain Is Out To Capture Market For Alarm Clocks

In Britain's new drive for export trade, almost hundred factories have been switched from specialized war production to alarm clocks. The idea is to capture the hungry market once dominated by Germany and Japan, and worth about three hundred million dollars annually. Recently, however, others will be confident of their share. British clocks will work. And that could not be said of a lot of the junk palmed off on us by the former market jobbers.



MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING!

Do what countless numbers of happy users are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Coughs, Cold, Flu, Pains). Skin disorders such as boils and acne, and even the terribleumatic Pains! Ask your druggist for SLOAN'S LINIMENT. It's strong GARLIC PEARLS, or with Ricinol Adam Co., P.O. 214, Vancouver, Calif. or 106 Pearles, enough for five weeks.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Can you tell me when the canning sugar coupons will be declared valid?

A.—There will be ten pounds of canning sugar allowed this year. The first half of this canning sugar allotment will be available to consumers on May 2nd with coupons \$5 to \$12 declared valid. The balance of the ten pounds may be purchased on and after July 4th when \$17 to \$21 become valid.

Q.—What is the value of each butter coupon?

A.—Each butter coupon is valued at 8 ounces of butter.

Q.—I make butter for my own use only. Must I register with the local ration board?

A.—Dairy butter producers must register with the local ration board in their community even if the butter they produce is sold in their own households only and is not sold.

Q.—Where do I apply to have the name of my home registered as an ex-serviceman and his wife?

A.—You should contact the rentals department in your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office, and they will see that the rentals are fixed on your room.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Part-Time Workers

Made It Easy To Adjust Factory For Peacetime Production

LONDON—Shortly before the outbreak of war, a United Kingdom firm specializing in producing machines for the metalworking industry, placed an order with the market an apparatus which stamps lines invisibly—the cipher worker with the aid of a specially adjusted mercury vapour discharge lamp. Twenty-five factories were employed in the small factory. During the war laundry equipment was put together—the firm undertook to make component parts for aircraft. An appeal was issued for part-time workers and over 1,300 local people responded to the call during the war, using years 28,000,000 component parts were processed. "If those women hadn't volunteered to help us," said a manager, "it would have taken our prewar staff 40 years to do the work." Now the factory has been advised that the teachers in Riley school compared favorably in punctilious with teachers in other East Chicago schools.

When Chopin died in 1849, his son was sprinkled with Polish earth in recognition of his great love for his country.

The "educated" Chinese speak flawless English and they do so without a trace of "accent" common to most foreigners. Perhaps the only exception is Dr. Hsieh himself, who, although a native speaker of English that an American or Canadian professor might envy, does so with a delightful Scottish "bur". That is due to the fact that when he was a small boy his first tutor was a Scotswoman. Like a "Chinese Harry Lauder,"—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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THE MODERN WAY

Three stories of a dismantled Buddhist pagoda rested on the ground in a park at Seoul, Korea, for 34 years, while American Army engineers put them together in three days. Thousands of Koreans watched as the battalion restored the national treasure, dismantled in 1512. —2607

Bring Quick Relief to TIRED EYES

Let Marine bring ease when eyes are weak or tired from fatigue, sunburn, bright lights or loss of sleep. Two drops of Marine and refreshes. Thousands use Marine regularly—see there is nothing like it to ease your eyes with Marine. Always keep it handy!

*MURINE
FOR EYES*

SOURCE OF PROTEIN

Experiments Show That Yeast Can Supplement Wheat In Many Ways

One way for American housewives to make up for the 40 per cent cut in wheat and 30 in fats for the starving peoples overseas, is to add yeast to their breads and baked goods.

Experiments showing that addition of yeast is both palatable and one of the greatest improvements possible in nutrition were presented to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Harold W. Johnson, of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry of the University of Arkansas.

He showed by animal feeding that yeasts are one of the finest sources of protein, and furnish better protein than those normally present in the wheat and flour Americans are asked to give up. The yeasts used for this purpose are both the ordinary sour and bakers' yeast.

He said that these yeasts can be used readily to enrich breads, especially thick soups and gravies, ketchup, chili, tomato juice, peanut butter, chocolate milk, malted milk, also in bread, muffins, and clam chowder. And in cookies, cakes, doughnuts, stews, and cheese dishes. The yeasts were said not to change flavors of the yeast.

These yeast dishes provided in addition the entire vitamin B complex in rich amounts.

Professor Suo proposed a further addition to American diets of more soy beans. Man and America are the two great soy bean producers of the world. In animal tests Professor Suo reported the soy beans better nutritionally than many of the popular wheats and grain foods.

He found that blending of yeast and soy bean flour with wheat flour should be specially valuable for improving the diets of low income groups, whose foods are largely from cereal grains. The soy bean yeast combination, he declared, should not be expensive.

A1 Quality



Britain's Future Builders

Plans Made To Train Larger Number Than Before War

The United Kingdom is aiming at training three times as many building apprentices and craftsmen at a time as it did during the war. This was the objective named by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education, when she spoke at the inauguration of a course where building teachers from London and the home counties met to consider methods of training apprentices. The present target for apprentices and craftsmen in training was thirty thousand—the present target is to train 90,000 at a time in Britain's technical colleges and institutes. Junior building students will be trained annually before the war, and six thousand.

The method by which the United Kingdom will obtain sufficient building workers for the future with adequate skill is the part-time regimen in training apprentices and craftsmen. Miss Wilkinson said, "work and study will go side-by-side." The Education Minister added that in starting courses of this kind the building industry will be asked to co-operate with the Ministry of Education. The present target of 90,000 is to be achieved by the compulsory school age at least up to the age of eighteen.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean liniment—penetrating deeply into skin to remove dirt, oil, grease, and other impurities.

Not only does this healing antiseptic oil penetrate deep into skin to remove dirt, oil, grease, and other impurities.

It quickly stops itching, dry skin, and irritation.

Old-timers are seldom seen rushing the planting. As a matter of fact they will tell you there need be no special soil preparation. Just dig a bit of the garden planted early, but it is foolish to risk the main planting until all danger of frost is over. And in case of a general frost all is not lost at once, their harvest will come together, with a feast for a few days followed by a famine.

In the greater part of Canada one can go on planting vegetables and flowers right up to July 1st—indeed in some areas it is possible to plant beans, corn, peas, and other vegetables and still get good returns. Experienced gardeners divide their seed into at least three parts and make successive plantings at intervals of two weeks apart. For tender things like beans, corn, potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, and so on, nothing is gained by rushing in and in any case, big croppers.

Where space available for the vegetable garden is very limited, bushy plants like corn, pea, lima beans, potato, and other leafy vegetables, create a special problem. Unlike lettuce, spinach, beets, beans, carrots, etc., which can be easily sown row by row, and内地人 part it out into rows, these other things take up considerably more room. Corn, tomatoes and potatoes need from 18 inches to 2 feet between plants. If one is to be one is to have enough green space for a meal from one picking then at least 20 feet of row, and preferably 25, will be necessary.

More experienced operators—those with only a plot 20 feet or so each way at their disposal—usually decide to sacrifice experience to abundance of space, and the experts agree that they are wise. The first new potatoes right from the garden at the door are a treat, but there are many that have to be taken up less room that are every more satisfying. But the other three vegetables mentioned should not be given up with impunity. The reason is simply impossible to duplicate the quality of pea or corn right out of the garden. As a matter of fact a distinct change takes place in both vegetables after picking.

The sugars change to starches and that is the reason why ordinary, "bought" corn and peas simply do not compare in sweetness with the same vegetables picked fresh, cooked and ready for eating within an hour of harvesting.

GARDEN NOTES

Planning Will Help

When space is extremely limited planning is even more vital because it saves room.

In addition, minimum width between rows range from 12 inches for narrow things as lettuce, radish, carrots, beets, to 15 inches for beans and snap beans, to 18 inches for corn, tomatoes, and potatoes.

Alternate maturing things like radish, lettuce and spinach with longer-maturing or larger growing things like beans, corn, swedes, beets, carrots, and beans. The first named will be up and before the latter require all the space.

Old-timers are seldom seen rushing the planting. As a matter of fact they will tell you there need be no special soil preparation.

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Brief On Social Security Given To Parliament

OTTAWA.—Recommendations looking toward "a national program of social security as a whole" have been placed before Prime Minister King and provincial premiers by the Canadian welfare council, R. E. G. Davis, council director, announced.

The recommendations, "comprehensive-provincial relations and social security," made these recommendations:

1. A plan for contributory old age insurance extended to cover "the whole gainfully employed population."
2. Work training to complement unemployment insurance benefits.
3. Extension of the national housing act to low cost projects.
4. Abolition of "residence" rules' for social service benefits.

The brief also criticizes Dominion programs now before the Dominion-provincial authorities.

The brief said 70 was too high for a pension age and the means test limits for assistance to persons over 65 would not represent an adequate solution to the problem of the not-so-old group.

It urged a contributory insurance system "to cover the whole gainfully employed population, including farmers and self-employed," and financed by the Dominion and provinces.

The council urges a national conference of provincial and municipal representatives to abolish or modify existing legislation in connection with the extension of Canadian social services.

Objective of such a conference would be "that no person in Canada shall be denied the social services to which he is entitled merely because he has not spent a year or longer in some service or some community."

The brief concluded the goal of any social security program as "a comprehensive national system of social security involving a three-way partnership between the Dominion, the provinces and the local governments, integrated with the work of private agencies."

CHANGES APPROVED

Amended Land Act Will Benefit Veterans Of Both Wars

OTTAWA.—Two major changes in the Veterans' Land Act were approved by the Veterans committee to the commons. They will be put into effect by order-in-council. As outlined by Veterans Minister MacLennan they are:

1. Giving the minister discretionary power to give the set's benefits to veterans of both Great Wars who still own money under the Soldiers Settlement Act—its predecessor after the First Great War.

2. Provides greater measure of certain assistance for purchase of equipment and livestock and less for land and allow veterans to purchase livestock and equipment under the act for use on rented or privately-purchased land.

"This will be a great help," said one spokesman, "and would benefit 'certain' veterans of both wars who are unreasonably excluded from the land act under which veterans are settled on farms and small holdings."

The second would be of particular help in placing the 1945-46 budget because necessary because of rising land prices which meant much of the \$6,000 ceiling was being eaten up for land alone. To increase that ceiling would only encourage the rise,

LABOR CONFERENCE

Mitchell Hopes To Meet Provincial Ministers This Summer

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell said he hopes to call a conference with provincial ministers to recommend a charter a policy which would be followed when the provinces resume jurisdiction over labor matters.

Mr. Mitchell made the statement to a delegation from the Canadian association of labor unions which presented to some members of the cabinet a brief calling for wage increases, reduction in income tax, changes in existing labor legislation and the undertakings on projects to provide employment.

He also told the delegation before Justice Minister St. Laurent outlined the provisions of the recent \$1,250,000,000 Canadian loan to Britain, which he termed the best insurance premium he could think of against inflation.

ENERGY FROM SUN

Soviet Astronomers Have Newest Instruments For This Study

MOSCOW.—Astronomer V. Psenko, director of the Lebedev and Soviet astronomers are busy studying atomic energy in the cosmos from new and reconstructed observatories equipped with the newest instruments and apparatus. Astronomers recently have discovered indications that there may be radiation coming from within the depths of the sun but also from close to its surface, the article said.



GIRLS LEARN FLYING—Conversion of the London, Ont., airport to peacetime basis has brought girls and women to the field as student pilots. Isabel Pearson (left), a Saskatchewan girl employed in London as a T.C.A. radio operator, now flies solo at the school. Merrilyn Rogers (right), a London girl on the staff of Canadian General Electric, is another solo pilot. During the war thousands of Canadian, English, Australian and New Zealand airmen trained at the airport.

Harvest Not Expected To End Shortages

LONDON.—The British government in its 1945-46 food report on the world food situation bluntly states that the food problem no longer is one of austerity but of absolute shortages and warns that the present world difficulties are unlikely to disappear with the next harvest.

The report which explains the causes of the present shortages and the steps proposed to end them is a sombre story of deficiencies brought about by the war and nature.

The survey will form the background of the food debate in the British house of commons.

Here is a sample of the outstanding points in the report issued as a government white paper:

1. Only a combination of favorable circumstances can bring about any material improvement in the world food situation while unfavorable conditions continue.

2. The world deficit of wheat is 8,000,000 tons for the 1945-46 crop. No early solution of the wheat situation can be expected.

3. The shortage of rice is equally acute.

Future supplies of meat will depend mainly on the size of this year's grain harvest.

5. World export of fats this year will little more than half the pre-war level and supplies in importing countries are estimated at 80 per cent of normal.

The report forecasts an eventual reduction in the domestic production of pigs, meat and eggs for Britain, already dependent on imports for half their needs because of cuts in feeding grain rations.

The only bright spot is sugar. The outlook for the future is more favorable and this year may prove the low point for sugar supplies.

The report adds that the Washington mission of the Ministry Sir Bert Smith last month was made against a background of scarcity.

"The main object of this mission," the white paper said, "was to discuss with the other members of the committee food and cereal consumption in regard to wheat and rice to determine methods of ensuring that maximum quantities were procured and exported from the supplying countries, and to secure the most satisfactory distribution of these two foodstuffs for the remainder of the first half of 1946."

TAKING NEW JOB

Soil Research Official Will Join UNRRA Mission Going To China

SWIFT CURRENT.—Dr. W. S. Chepil, who has been in charge of soil research at the Dominion experimental station here, has left for Washington, where he will take a short course prior to joining an international soil research mission.

His work with UNRRA will be that of a soil examiner specialist.

During the war dykes were often destroyed by the Chinese to let the water break through and hold back the advancing Japanese army. What remains of the dykes has made them unproductive to a large extent and it will be the restoration of their productivity with which Dr. Chepil will be concerned.

According to the specialist it will take at least a year or two to restore the land to its normal productivity.

NO TAX EXTENSION

OTTAWA.—Balances on 1945 income tax will fall due April 30 and there will be no extension of time. Last year the limit for payments was extended until August because of a Victory Loan campaign.

DROP IN TRADE

OTTAWA.—Canada's external trade in February was valued at \$371,700,000, a drop of \$100,000,000 from \$352,736,000 during the same month a year ago. The Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Small Increase In Living Cost For Canadians

OTTAWA.—No "serious increase" in the cost of living was implied by the various upward price adjustments announced lately by the wartime prices and trade board. Finance Minister Martin, however, reassured the Canadian people in an interview read to the house in which he stressed the government was not abandoning its price control policy.

At the same time he disclosed in the course of the next three or four months small increases would be allowed in the retail prices of clothing and furniture. This was in line with the government's decision to eliminate subsidies on imports of raw cotton and wool. An increase not exceeding 25 cents in the retail prices of some items was announced prior to the minister's statement.

Mr. Blahey emphasized the increases allowed in certain industries did not mean the government's anti-inflation policy was beginning to falter, nor did they mean the government was continuing with early lifting of the price control system.

"The aim of the government's price policy for the transition period is to give a reasonable degree of stability to living costs while creating conditions favorable to a high level of employment," he said.

More than 23,500 wives and children of Canadian servicemen still remain to be moved and also waiting to return to Canada as soon as shipping space is available.

The situation is complicated by Canadian servicemen who take their discharges in the Dominion and then return to the United Kingdom. Some spend considerable time in Germany, a relatively harsh country, they say.

More than 23,500 wives and children of Canadian servicemen still remain to be moved and also waiting to return to Canada as soon as shipping space is available.

"Where it can be demonstrated to the government that present ceiling prices are prejudicial to further production and employment adjustments are made," said Mr. Blahey.

The recent "biting" price increase was to provide an additional incentive so that even the present restricted production could go forward.

In the case of the increases in pork products the United Kingdom had agreed to raise contract prices, realizing how numbers were declining, and the domestic price was adjusted to the new level, he said.

Mr. Blahey declared the government had no intention of putting into effect "what some political and other groups are advocating," the removal of price control.

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The force, which left Churchill Feb. 16, is hoping to reach Edmonton by May 1. It is still travelling about two days behind schedule.

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The Blaирmore Enterprise

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charged 10 cents per line.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 12, 1946

TO MAKE ALLIES OUT OF ALLIES

Again there is talk of new international alliances—allies to meet new threats. But alliances do not make allies. At least they don't make them stick. We had allies during the war. But we stopped feeling allied when they began pushing ideas contrary to our own. Can there ever be any real basis for alliance other than allegiance to the same idea?

As long as we have one idea—beat the common enemy—we are allies. But the minute we get two ideas, and try to beat each other with them; we are allies no longer. Is there any one idea big enough to unite all people and thus answer the apł's atom while there is yet time?

The biggest ideas usually are simplest. We like the idea of a bunch of youngsters we know who want a better world. They are fighting, they say, for "home" where we're never afraid again that Mom and Dad won't stay together. Schools where we like to go instead of have to go. Gangs where we can trust each other and be ourselves. That's what we long for. That's what we fight for."

Simple as this is idea easily unites teen-agers. Perhaps an idea just as simple, just as sane, could unite the races and the nations.

As grown-ups we, too, certainly long for homes where we are no longer afraid our husband, wife or children will want to leave us. We, too, long for jobs where we go because we like to—not because we have to. We, too, long for "gangs"—our societies, associations, labor unions, clubs—where we can trust each other and be ourselves. If we too should start to fight for these things, instead of just wishing for them, we would be fighting for the same idea. We would do far more than "understand each other." We would

find a common ideology—the one thing that can really make allies out of allies, and make them stick.

HOMES FOR BRITAIN'S OLD PEOPLE

Queen Mary recently visited an exhibition in London organized by the National Old People's Welfare Committee in association with the National Council of Social Services and the Housing Centre. The exhibition shows local authorities and housing societies how the special needs of old people should be met. It is calculated that by 1961 one person in every six in the United Kingdom will be pensionable and the object of the exhibition is to demonstrate how the coming need can be met. Photographs and models show many details for the comfort of the aged, the main idea being that small houses, ideally on one floor and situated in a sheltered, sunny position on level ground, should be among the general life of the community so that old people can take part in the life around them. The homes should be in their own district and among their old friends and should be equipped with low baths and grab rails, a second handrail for the stairs, good lighting and low windows. Existing houses can be converted into flats and hostels in which tenants can pay their own way, have their own possessions and indulge in their favorite recreations. Clinics should be provided for the care of the eyes and teeth, with facilities for electric treatment, sunray and massage. Hospitals for chronic cases should be conveniently placed and should permit visitors at all hours.

Canada's new governor general, Viscount Alexander, stepped ashore at Halifax in civilian attire with top hat as Canada's 17th governor general the early part of the week.

Two brothers were shot by a Montreal police lieutenant on Monday night, one seriously, while resisting arrest after being put off a street car for creating a disturbance.

Progress is finally being made toward the amalgamation of the schools of the town of Pincher Creek with the School Division No. 29. Two boards have reached a tentative agreement and a mutual understanding as a basis for further discussion and to gather information regarding the new school.

A copy of The Blaирmore Enterprise, addressed to Rev. W. T. Young, was recently discovered at the Blaирmore United church parsonage dated September 28th of 1922. Among the principal advertisements in that issue is the Yellow Pennant Cars, Pickle King, E. J. Pozzi, Mrs. H. Gilkes, West Canadian Collieries, Crows Nest Pass Motors, G. K. Sirett, Alex. M. Morrison, J. E. Upton and Scott's Grocery.

Seed Potatoes for S. America

PART of a cargo of 100,000 bushels of seed potatoes, which has just arrived at the port of St. John, N.B., en route to South America. Due to their notably high quality Canadian seed finds a ready market in many countries. The demand is increasing

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE ON TOURIST INDUSTRY

Preparations for a tourist rush to Alberta this year are being made by officials of the provincial government, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

A conference of representatives of everyone interested in promoting the industry will be held in Edmonton on May 16, 17 and 18. At this time regulations for the licensing of resorts, cabin and auto camps will be discussed.

Members of the provincial tourist advisory board, Hotel association, AMA, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, holiday resort managers and service station owners with many others are expected to attend.

It is estimated that the number of tourist visitors this year will exceed the record of 1941 when 350,000 came into the province. In that year, 100,000 cars entered Banff and Jasper national parks.

D. E. Campbell, director of publicity for the provincial government, has left for Ottawa to discuss tourist promotion with federal officials.

Meantime, the AMA is urging its official appointments to do everything possible to improve facilities to meet the demands of the tourist industry this year.

A baby died in hospital at Glace Bay, N.S., through her hair igniting by oil.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald and Mrs. T. E. Mudman were visitors during the week to Lethbridge and other South Alberta points.

IT'S REMARKABLE how fully the flavor of Maxwell House Coffee is developed by the special Maxwell House "Radiant-Roast". It captures all the goodness of every bean in the blend.**Mr. Nubbly is going nowhere fast...**

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

EVERY month Mr. Nubbly buys raw materials for his small factory. And every month his suppliers offer him 2% discount on his bill for cash within ten days.

But Mr. Nubbly seldom has it. His customers don't pay him for 30 to 60 days. So, he loses his cash discounts every month ... and that amounts to plenty in the course of the year.

He can get off his merry-go-round quite simply. He can borrow from the Royal Bank to pay cash for his supplies and earn the discount every month. The cost of the loan is far less than the discount he can earn.

This is one of the many ways the Royal Bank serves the nation's everyday busi-

ness-needs, contributing to the stability and growth of thousands of individual enterprises both large and small.

DURING THE CONVERSION PERIOD

Banking services will help to smooth and speed the change-over of many businesses, large and small, to peace-time activity.

Returning veterans, planning to go into business for themselves, are especially invited to talk over their business or financial plans with our nearest branch manager.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

**C. Drain & Co. Blairmore****REO TRUCK DEALER**

• It is with great pleasure that the Reo Motor Company of Canada Ltd. welcomes this new dealer in the rapidly growing family of Reo Truck Dealers in Canada.

Here, an experienced personnel offers a friendly courteous service and intelligent assistance in the selection of truck equipment to fit the job, as well as an after sales service not only to Reo trucks—but repair work on any make of truck.

Truck owners and operators are invited to get acquainted with this enterprising dealer . . . where competent service is assured at the hands of expert mechanics, working with first class equipment and genuine parts.

The Reo Motor Company of Canada Ltd., join with their local friends in wishing this newly appointed dealership every success in continuing the traditional high-quality standards of the Reo organization.

REO MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA LTD., STATION K TORONTO





TAKE PRIDE IN ALBERTA!

Global Airport NO. 1






It was 1930 . . . Two flying pioneers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, piloted their globe-circling "Winnie Mae" over a very minor yet strategically located airfield. They set it down in a meadow of mud that was Edmonton's Municipal Airport. Yet, destined to grow from these muddy runways and from this one small hangar was one of the greatest airfields of the continent—Edmonton Airport—crossroads for the wings of the world.

The present Airport was born in 1920 to serve those early pioneers of aviation who were flying supplies and equipment into our great North. From that date facilities were progressively improved as the North was expanded. Thus, with our declaration of war, followed by the entry of Russia into the conflict, and Pearl Harbor, Edmonton had the perfect setting for the tremendous expansion required to meet the emergency.

82,400 AIRCRAFT HANDLED IN ONE YEAR

Today the field is practically surrounded by mammoth hangars and aircraft repair depots. Covering 750 acres of land, the airport has three miles of concrete runways, 200 feet in width. There is a concrete perimeter track that practically circles the field. During the war years, the heaviest bombers and transport aircraft and the fleetest fighters were stationed or shuttled though Edmonton to Russia and the Orient. In one day 865 aircraft were cleared through; in the single year 1943 a total of 82,400 planes passed through the Edmonton Airport.

EDMONTON ON THE ROUTE TO ORIENT AND MOSCOW

According to aviation authorities, the shortest distance between points in North America and Asia will be over the top of the world. Through the Edmonton Airport, Alberta's place on these great airpaths of the world is assured. Already an American Air Line has permission to operate a passenger and freight service from New York to Manila via Edmonton. The Trans-Canada and the Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate regular schedules out of Edmonton. The Airport is also used by the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Associated Airways, the R.C.M.P., the Imperial Oil and Eldorado Mines. A rough estimate shows that approximately 100 aircraft per day now, either land or take off, from this site of Canada's largest Airport.

PROPHECY COMING TRUE

Indeed, the 16-year-old prophecy of the late Wiley Post is coming true. As he stepped from the "Winnie Mae" at Edmonton on that memorable day in 1930, he said, "This airport is destined to play a prominent part in the construction of an aerial bridge to Asia."

Albertans may well be proud of the outstanding advancement in aviation that has taken place in this great province, and the part we are destined to play in future aviation history.



CAPT. J. HARPER PROWSE
over CFAC CALGARY and CFRN Edmonton
Sunday—9:45 p.m. and Thursday—8:15 p.m.

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

CALGARY
Ginger Ale

TRADE MARK
SINCE
1892

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.



Listen in to . . .

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A block of 32 unperfumed Canadian stamps issued in 1908 was auctioned in London for £206 (\$327).

Prof. H. S. Massey told the Institute of Motor Industry that 10 years would be needed before the application of atomic energy to industry was reached.

Sir Herbert Baker, designer of many of London's most famous buildings, died recently aged 83. His most notable creation was the Bank of England.

Wool production in Canada in 1945 amounted to 19,626,000 pounds, an increase of 341,000 pounds over the 1944 total, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The naval correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph said the next British battleship to be scrapped will almost certainly be the 35,000-ton Rodney, completed in 1925.

Princess Margaret Rose made her first individual public appearance respecting a child she has seen in Bethnal Green, one of London's poorest and most bomb-damaged suburbs.

Every year in Britain, 20,000 persons are killed and nearly 1,000,000 injured in avoidable accidents in industry, in the home and the roads, the London News Chronicle reported.

The country mission news service, which has been presented to the British Legion by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, to be used as a rehabilitation centre and convalescent home for ex-service men.

Canada's second national clothing drive to provide garments for the millions of released persons in the war-devastated countries of Europe will be launched June 17 and will continue until the end of that month.

A Necessary Job

Ex-Servicemen Urged To Help Maintain Defensive Forces

Responsibility to educate the Canadian people to the need of maintaining peacetime forces lies with those who have been in Canada's fighting services, said Brig. G. A. H. Trudeau, C.B.E., district officer commanding, M.D. 12.

Brig. Trudeau said he was a great believer in associating interested persons to support efforts to recruit and maintain peacetime forces of the navy, army and air force.

Organizations such as United Service Institutes could not only be useful in keeping alive the ties of friendship formed during the war but could also contribute toward educating the Canadian people as to the necessity of maintaining defensive forces, he said.

The atomic bomb and other scientific advances may bring about revolution in the world. New organizations will spring up more or less known of changes that will have to be made, a defence organization will have to be maintained to bridge the gap. Canada is bridging the gap by the setting up of five commands as a reserve army, each of which will be responsible for a division. The core of this system will be an active force from which personnel will be drawn to train the reserve forces.

The lesson that science had taught during the war is that no one can afford to turn his back on an association. There will not be time to prepare in the future, as there has been in the past, Brig. Trudeau declared. Every useful means should be employed to educate Canadians on the responsibility of doing what each can do to maintain the reserve forces of the various services up to strength.

Were Very Helpful

German Scientists Made Mistake By Publishing Their Discoveries

German scientists inadvertently helped the Allies win the war. They even chipped in with helpful hints on the atomic bomb.

The scientists published their theories and discoveries in books and magazines intended only for German eyes. But hundreds of valuable treatises were slipped out of the fathoms and the alien Mollari of the alien species custodian's officers says "German studies in nuclear physics were especially helpful while we were working on the atomic bomb."

The Germans were trying to find information for the U.S. and Britain too, but Mr. Mollari said they had much luck. Allied scientists had decided on voluntary censorship, and stopped publishing their discoveries.

The Germans knew the Allies were putting out a lot of German information. Goebels himself once got so excited about it that he squawked: "Intellectual thievery!"

A MIGHTY THIEF

The *Moscow Star* says Mr. Braden's argument is that now, as never before, Canada must stand firmly at Britain's side. The three great powers in the world today are not Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, but the British Commonwealth, the United States and the Soviet Union. And while the Commonwealth stands as one, it remains, as ever, a mighty force for peace and order in an explosive world.

2667



WINNIPEG MAN BUILDS BICYCLE FOR FOUR—Idea of a bicycle built for four came to Tom Snowden of Winnipeg while he was in England with the armored corps. With his brother Bill and brother-in-law John Poole, the machine was built in two weeks. Taking it on trial spin are Dorothy Goodall, Pearl Robertson, Joyce Ward and Barbara Hodgins.

Famous London Home

Was Acquired By Old Duke Of Wellington Century Ago

One of the sights of Old London seldom noticed in the Piccadilly residence of the old Duke of Wellington, the famous general, acquired it more than a hundred years ago. It is sometimes called "No. 1 London". It is the first house in the famed street counting from the west end. On one side it overlooks the Green Park and Piccadilly and on the other the Royal and Hanover Parks.

The position is ideal and the site of great value today. But the house is old-fashioned and would cost much for modernization. Now it is strange to read that the present Duke of Wellington wants to sell. Apeley has offered to buy it for the government. It seems to be going along. For when it was given to the Great Duke the Crown reserved the right to forbid the erection of any other house or houses on the same site. The Duke of the West End club would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for this drawback.

Apeley House is part of the history of that end of London. The site was originally donated by George II to the Royal Hospital for Invalids. The hospital has offered to sell. Apeley would like to buy it for the government. It seems to be going along. For when it was given to the Great Duke the Crown reserved the right to forbid the erection of any other house or houses on the same site. The Duke of the West End club would like the site to replace structures destroyed in the blitzes but for this drawback.

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Was Done On Liner Queen Elizabeth During The War

Details of a 10-ton paint job done at Esquimalt, B.C., on the giant British Liner Queen Elizabeth have been recalled by Canadian Paint and Varnish Magazine after a long war-imposed blackout.

The house-painting job, one of the most delicate in the history of painting in Canada, was carried out in 1942 when the ocean queen was undergoing conversion into a troop transport at Esquimalt. Twenty-four hours, special 4½ inch paint guns, as well as numerous other types of brushes, worth \$4,000 in all, were used in completing the job.

The 20,000 pounds of paint used was vital to protection of the ship in two ways: as camouflage in dim light, as an inhibitor of the rust and corrosion which eventually would have brought about a breakdown in the vessel's operation.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

NEW TYPE ORGAN

A London firm is building a new type of electric organ which is claimed to be far superior to any foreign model. The organ—a standard practice two-manual type—plugs in to the mains. Without pipes or wind it is self-contained, except for a small motor and a thin flat aluminum diaphragm of special design. The cost is, under one thousand pounds compared with two thousand pounds upward for a similar pipe organ.

TIRED OF WAITING

Tired of waiting for a house, V. H. Hobbs of Easton, Devon, England has purchased a 105-foot infantry landing craft for his family. When converted, it will contain a bath, hot and cold water and electric light.

Pageantry Is Gone

But Quaint Old Customs Are Being Revived In London

Bit by bit London's quaint old customs, suspended during the war, are coming back.

Now the pageantry is gone, some of it never to return, and many ceremonies are makeshift and impromptu, but the old ghosts can rest content that practices they founded need not be forgotten.

Thus it is that one can see, perhaps, a procession of respectfully dressed old businessmen shuffling through the streets.

It may be the Liverymen

emerging from their smoked and battered home close to St. Paul's Cathedral to attend an Ash Wednesday service. They may be doing almost every year since 1612.

In that year a city of London alderman, John Morton, died and left his estate to the Stationers Company (£160). The sum was to provide a service to the poor. The Liverymen and their wives attended the service.

His money was invested in a City property destroyed in the blitz.

But the custom will go on.

The Liverymen's

annual general assembly, which used to take place in the church of St. Paul's, has been moved to the Tabernacle, a hall in the Strand, where individual instruction is given by eight German civilian instructors.

"This Conservatory assists a lot of fellows who otherwise would have no opportunity to the Army to advance their musical education," said Pte. C. E. C. T. of the Royal Engineers, a member of the Queens Own Rifles. "I have always wanted to play the violin, and through this Conservatory I am having my first opportunity."

It was the comment of Cpl. G. Tosty of the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, who passed his piano studies to remark that the conservatory is a very efficient organization and the teachers are highly capable.

Pte. Frank Hatch of Winnipeg, one of the conservatory's leading organizers and a student in the art class, found and engaged the English-speaking German instructors in Ratisbon, Lubeck. Supplies for the art classes had to be brought from Germany, which was a costly venture.

Members who did not attend the conservatory and don't want to leave their businesses and appear in person can send around a representative to collect their cakes, which are wrapped in a neat parcel.

Even though there is much rain and even much of the ancient regalia will be lacking, destroyed in raids which leveled so many of the old guild halls. But the old customs will live on, perhaps with new ones to commemorate another survival.

TONATOES FOR BRAZIL

The agriculture department announced the Superior School of Agriculture at Vicosa, Minas Gerais, Brazil, had ordered 1,000 samples of Canadian seedbed potato which will be planted for testing in an area 2,000 feet above sea level where potatoes never before have been grown.

A Good Opportunity

Canadians In Germany Have Chance To Advance Musical Education

Unique in the Canadian Infantry Brigade at Auerich, Germany, is the conservatory of Music and Art recently opened at 2-7 Canadian Infantry Brigade at Auerich, Germany, to be conducted by Capt. C. V. M. C. G. for the benefit of Canadian Army Occupation Force personnel.

Swamped with 180 applications before the opening, Supr. Harvey Hodgins of Vancouver found he could accommodate only 55 pupils in the nine music rooms, where individual instruction is given by eight German civilian instructors.

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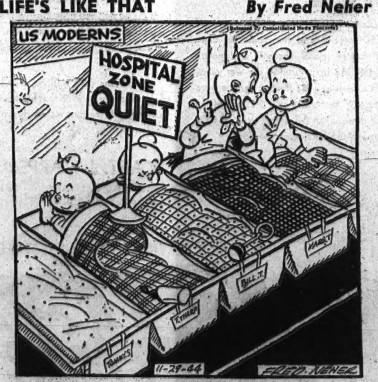
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Since I put it there not one of them has even whispered."

NO SHORTAGE SEEN

Ontario's Salt Beds Could Supply The World For Years

The following is an editorial taken from the Kitchen Record:

Although there was a time in the recent war when a salt shortage threatened in Canada, it was not due to a lack of salt, but rather to much greater use of salt for war purposes.

An authority on this country's salt resources states that beneath the area of Ontario lying between Goderick and Amherstburg, there is sufficient salt to meet the needs of all mankind for 90,000 years.

One can detect the salt in the Moose Jaw Times-Herald quip:

"You can put a little salt on that if you suspect that Ontario is doing a little boasting."

However, our western contemporary admits it is nice to know that "you can put a little salt on the habit of throwing salt over your left shoulder to avert bad luck or insure good luck, you can go on with the practice and the salt will never be missed. It will also be possible for adults with a sense of humor to say that the young idea of a little salt on a robin's tail and then catch it. That pinch of salt is not going to be missed either."

The salt beds underlying Ontario are 10,000 feet in thickness and extend for what is said to be 3,000 square miles. The modern method of mining the salt is to bore a hole into the salt bed, pump water in and the brine out, and then the brine is refined and the modern evaporator produces a salt of uniform grain size.

Many of the old trade routes of the world were created for traffic in salt. The economic importance of salt is further indicated by the almost universal use of salt as a preservative and times of salt taxes.

The habitual use of salt is intimately connected with the advance of man from nomadic life to the agricultural life. It has been used as a medium of exchange from the time of the Mongols to the present day. Trade, clean salt safeguards health to a certain extent in that from it is eliminated much disease-carrying dirt. However, it is not dependable safe.

There is no evidence to support the argument that clean salt does not destroy the food element of milk when it has an adequate supply. Properly carried out, pasteurizing does not injuriously affect the taste of milk or the separation of the cream.

Studies carried out on large numbers of children have shown that those who eat fresh pasteurized milk thrive just as well as those to whom raw milk is given.

Once again, the Health League wishes to emphasize that Canadians are essentially a nation of masters when it comes to the consumption of salt. Milk can be made safe through pasteurization.

If the commercially pasteurized product is unmarketable to them, Canadians can make their milk safe themselves. The Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, 5, Ontario, will supply details of easy home methods.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

ANTI - PASTEURIZATION ARGUMENTS NOT SOUND SAY HEALTH LEAGUE

Opponents of the principle of pasteurizing milk to make it safe for human consumption have made much of "natural milk"—a term which is basically unsound when it is applied to cow's milk that is being used for human consumption.

The Health League of Canada which is engaged in a Dominion-wide campaign to obtain provincial legislation calling for compulsory pasteurization. Ontario is the only province at present with such a law—a law which has resulted in drastic reduction of milk-borne diseases in that province.

Pasteurization is a simple, harmless, effective additional safeguard which should be insisted on over and above all sanitary precautions. To ensure a safe, milk must come from certified animals, and it must be cleanly packed.

The argument that clean milk need not be pasteurized doesn't hold because, while clean milk is essential from a sanitary point of view, even clean milk can become contaminated. Thus, clean salt safeguards health to a certain extent in that it is eliminated much disease-carrying dirt. However, it is not dependable safe.

There is no evidence to support the argument that clean salt does not destroy the food element of milk when it has an adequate supply. Properly carried out, pasteurizing does not injuriously affect the taste of milk or the separation of the cream. Studies carried out on large numbers of children have shown that those who eat fresh pasteurized milk thrive just as well as those to whom raw milk is given.

Once again, the Health League wishes to emphasize that Canadians are essentially a nation of masters when it comes to the consumption of salt. Milk can be made safe through pasteurization.

If the commercially pasteurized product is unmarketable to them, Canadians can make their milk safe themselves. The Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, 5, Ontario, will supply details of easy home methods.

THE UNKNOWN GREAT

An American correspondent interviewed a Russian soldier in Berlin and found that he thought Winston Churchill was an American and had never heard of him. The Russian said, "While Ewart Gladstone was at the height of his fame, they found a farmer in Northumberland, who had never heard of Gladstone."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS Strong-Arm Squad?



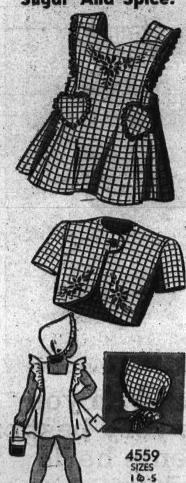


Correct Answer
Radio More Common Than Bath Tube In U.S. Houses

The Wiarton, Ont., Echo, says: Listening to a quiz program on the radio the other night the master-of-ceremonies asked the contestant whether bath tubes or radios were more common in houses in the United States. The contestant answered correctly by saying "Radios".

It seems a logical answer but hardly feasible. However, taken locally we'd venture a guess that two-fifths of local homes have radios and only one in five of a bath tube, while radios are in operation in nine out of ten local homes. Further comment withheld.

Sugar And Spice!



By ANNE ADAMS

Sweet as sugar, in sunshine and shade! That's your ton in pattern 4559, darling girl, with its bolero and blouse. Easy embroidery, ruffling and pockets are optional. Pattern 4559 in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and boned ONLY 12 yards 35c each.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for pattern and playfully yours, Anne Adams and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Bless Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness

Make you feel miserable on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying cranky feelings—try Linda E. Philham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms—it's one of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve this distress.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—
RABBIT FOOT LUCK
By DON CAMERON SHAFER

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

BEFORE Jake left the old gray farmhouse, where he lived alone, on this carefully planned mission of death, he knew that, with everything worked out to the last little detail, all he needed was just an extra bit of good luck. Now that he had obtained this, being an ignorant and superstitious man who believed that good luck could be propitiated by certain charms and that bad luck could be kept from following one by simple means, Jake was sure. But he started out with his double-barrelled gun in his left arm, he made certain that he carried his lucky stone and that the lucky silver cross worn by his father before him for similar reasons, was suspended from his neck by a strong cord. He lifted up a flat stone, upon the underside, and replaced it carefully.

"If only I had me a rabbit foot," living so long alone he thought to himself, "then I would be all set."

Fortunately this was something easily remedied. His lethal way would take him down. In right side pocket of his old coat, well-worn, he found a rabbit's foot. And shooting rabbits was something Jake enjoyed. He killed all game, in season and out, and, not content with this, he shot deer and shore hawks and wood-chucks.

Nevertheless he was a very competent and successful big game hunter, killing his share of deer and bear, and he had hunted the biggest game of all—man. In the first World War, in the darkness of No-Man's Land, long after night, he hunted most successfully with the skill and craft of his kind.

A tall gangling man, unshaven, none too clean, carrying a good double-barreled gun under his left arm, Jake hurried across the hill pasture and up an old woodroad toward the village below. In right side pocket of his old coat, well-worn, he found a rabbit's foot. And shooting rabbits was something Jake enjoyed. He killed all game, in season and out, and, not content with this, he shot deer and shore hawks and wood-chucks.

"I must have had some good fortune this morning," greeted his wife.

"Indeed, I did," announced the owner, "Jim Smith," who hasn't paid his bill for ten years, came in and stopped his paper. "You must have had some good fortune this morning," greeted his wife.

"First Spinster: Is it true that you are going to be married?"

"Second same: No, but I'm thankful for the rumor."

"A robbery had been committed in the village and a detective had been sent to investigate."

"Have you seen any mysterious strangers about here lately?" asked the detective of the old village.

"Yes, sir," replied the old man. "There was a man 'ere with the circus last week, and 'e took a pair of rabbits out o' my whiskers!"

Barber: You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face.

Customer: Probably not—it's all healed now."

An old colored man was asked if his neighbors were honest.

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Dey certainly an honest."

"But if your neighbors are so honest, why do you have a loaded gun?" asked your hon' coop."

"I was makin' a living," said the old chap, "dat's to keep 'em honest!"

The young man was discussing his love affair with a sympathetic friend.

"You say she partially returned your affections?" asked the friend.

"Yes, she sent back all the letters but kept the envelope."

He was taking the customary test for the Home Guard service, when the instructor asked: "What is the best way to immobilize your cat?" "To let my wife drive it," came the immediate reply.

"Is the boss in?" "No; he's gone out for lunch." "Will he be in after lunch?" "No, that's what he's gone out after."

A speaker said recently that many statements are made in commercial correspondence which are not taken literally. Such as "We expect to receive your remittance in full settlement by return."

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They just uttered savage cries, danced madly and beat the earth with their clubs . . ."

"Sounds like golf," said the bored listener.



EXCEPTIONAL RECORD

Canada Has Exported More Wheat Per Capita Than Other Nations

"In proportion to our population Canada has exported, to meet the needs of the world, more food than any other nation," the Prime Minister emphasized (in his statement on the food situation). Canada did this at fair price levels, not at prices which scarcely covered production costs.

Of wheat alone Canada has exported, in the past three crop years, over one billion bushels, or about a million bushels each working day. Since 1942 Canada has contributed 20,000 tons of wheat monthly to Greece, an amount which kept alive the population of that country alive. In 1943 we contributed 100,000 tons of wheat to relieve famine conditions in India.

What, of course, is only part of the story of food exports from this country, but an impressive part. By the end of July all wheat accumulated in elevators during the war years will have been shipped, there will remain only what may be stored on farms and hope for a good crop this year. The minister stated, Mr. King, the general food picture throughout the world is "urgent and desperate." —Ottawa Journal.

The rabbit went end over end on a difficult cross shot.

"There's my lucky rabbit foot!" The rabbit was not dead, though, about in the lead. Jake turned around and saw his double-gum gun in his left arm, he made certain that he carried his lucky stone and that the lucky silver cross worn by his father before him for similar reasons, was suspended from his neck by a strong cord. He lifted up a flat stone, upon the underside, and replaced it carefully.

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MAPLE LEAF GETS TOP HONORS—Most popular with the parliamentary committee considering designs is this one displayed by Estelle Harper. Upper half is red, lower half is white, maple leaf is green. Diversity of designs including Union Jacks, maple leafs and beavers predominate, with a fair sprinkling of fleur-de-lis proclaiming the French origin of many Canadian citizens. Some flags feature human figures. One is simply a large eye with long lashes in color. Others show animals and birds.

HANDY GADGETS

Men laugh at the jammed hand-bags, the women carry. But with men discarding vests, and even coats, in the warm weather, the time is ripe to make the world a better place. Here are some handy gadgets, as we shall be envying them these handy gadgets, as we do every year.

WOMEN HELP

The Ottawa Citizen says it is estimated that the average man speaks twelve million words a year. You may think it a tremendous amount of talk, but the White Star, when we shall be envying them these handy gadgets, as we do every year.



Postum is easy to fix—make it right in the cup by adding boiling water or hot milk. And remember, it costs less than 1¢ per serving.

A Product of General Foods

YOU'RE TOPS in the family's estimation when you serve delicious Maxwell House Coffee. It's bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world.



Do It Yourself

Any day now you'll be feeling that urge to change the furniture around. A little fresh paint here and there—perhaps a table turned up gaily with some new stripes.

Maybe you will be conserving your clothing and fabrics by making new clothes from old—chances are your needles and scissors will be busy. It's fun to sew—*easy*.

Do you find it difficult to keep your small fry entertained indoors? Then why not make some simple eddy toys from old scraps of fabric and string.

You'll find a world of inspiration for Spring fever in your EATON'S Catalogue. There you will find paints, fabrics, patterns and accessories and one new idea for the thrifty-minded.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

Mrs. Robert Foot, and son Robbie, and Mrs. Charles Ritchie, of Bellevue, were recent visitors to Calgary.

Sunday newspapers in London, England, devoted pages and pictures to Viscount Alexander, marking his departure for Canada as governor general.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lees passed away quite suddenly at Coleman at an early hour on Wednesday, at the ripe age of 79 years and 8 months. The remains will be laid to rest this afternoon, with services being conducted by Rev. J. McKelevy of Blairmore.

Mrs. T. Heap, sr., aged 74, who was to have left Lethbridge Tuesday, of last week by plane for her old home in England, received a sad disappointment when she failed to pass the medical examination necessary before boarding the plane. She will have to cross the Atlantic ocean by boat.

Local AGENT wanted to take new

and renewal subscriptions for all magazines. References required. Apply to Fireside Reading Club, 1417 Dominion Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, representing United Kingdom and high commissioner to Canada, left Wednesday of this week for the United Kingdom on his way to his new post as governor general of Malaya.

Cpl. T. N. Vincent, of Coleman, is included in the RCAF (WD) personnel scheduled to arrive at Halifax on Wednesday of this week from England on the liner Aquitania. She will proceed to Lachine and later enjoy leave at Coleman.

Word comes from Nuernberg that the Russian prosecution indication claims that 500,000 Soviet prisoners died in German custody in the last four months of 1941 and that many thousands more were too broken physically to be used as laborers.

The many local district friends of Rev. W. T. Young, well old timer in church work in this district, will be pleased to learn that he has been accorded the district title of Doctor of D.D.S., also as Rev. Robert McGowan.

Everyone in the Crows' Nest Pass fully remembered Mr. Young when he was stationed at Frank and later moved to Blairmore. His stay at Frank must have been close to twenty-five or thirty years ago.

"VV"

COUNTRY EDITOR

Consider the editor! A child is born to the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writheth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child uppeth the beam at nine pounds. Yet, he lieth even as a centurion. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey, and the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid, and the fair one remembeth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth three for a dime.

Behold she returneth, and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are printed in a fair city.

Flowers and long the wedding notices which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bucks. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12 month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks; and he forgettest to read proof of the head and the darn thing cometh out: "Gone to her last resting place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceedingly great jumps, and they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing their hammer even unto the third and fourth generation. — Interpretative Reporting.

Local and General Items

The subject at the United Church next Sunday evening will be "God Needs Me." You are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Frank Crook, one of the last of the early pioneers of the Pincher Creek district, passed away on Thursday of last week at the age of 71 years.

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IMPROVE SERVICES

FOR TOURIST NEEDS

An urgent appeal to all official appointments to give every possible improvement in services to patrons this year is being made by the Alberta Motor Association.

Garages and filling stations, hotels,

auto camps and others which display the official sign of the AMA have been urged to exert by every means all

measures to give service that will win

fresh approval.

This season a flood of major tourists is expected to invade Alberta. Many of these visitors will be seeing the province for the first time. Undoubtedly a large number, being members of the American Automobile Association with which the AMA affiliated, will seek official appointment services.

Extend them every courtesy and do everything possible to ensure them an enjoyable visit. The official appointment can play a major role in this respect. Having direct contact with these visitors, operators of garages and other service stations, hotels, etc., can make these visitors a new army of tourist boosters for Alberta.

Give them that added touch of personal, courteous service that means so much. It will be to the good for everyone concerned.

Arrangements are being made to see that they are welcomed when they enter the province. Let that welcome spirit be maintained all the time they are here.

"VV"

In Iceland there are 2,600 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

"It's something you girls shouldn't laugh at"

"Mother won't tell me what it cost," said Elaine to Cousin Edna, who was looking at the expensive dresses. "But it's within the budget, you may be sure. Trust me for that."

"Budgets sound unnatural, especially on a day like this," Mother admitted. "But we could never have given Elaine such a wedding unless we had budgeted. It's something you girls shouldn't laugh at. Dad and I began budgeting on our wedding trip. We had to . . . and we just got home with a few cents margin."

"Isn't it an awful bother, though?"

"We'd be more bothered and worried without it. No, it's simple. First, we always set aside the money for Dad's life insurance, that much. Then we have to consider about the funeral expenses we figure we'll need. That's the main part of the budget. And then . . . with what's left we can be extravagant. That's the great thing . . . to feel when you're spending that the essentials and the future are taken care of. Then you can spend with an easy mind."

Budgets for essentials first, remembering that one of the greatest essentials is future security—protection against adversity . . . and peace of mind in your own old age. There are no substitutes for life insurance in any family budget.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.



The Electric Shop

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

We Are Now Open for Business

Agents for —

Thor Washers — Sparton Refrigerators —

Sparton Radios

REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF REFRIGERATORS

Five Years Experience in the Pass

Radio Repairs and Appliances

Flashlight Batteries, Bulbs, etc., etc.

Location — Next to the Friendly Store

TRY US FOR ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

SID and ALBERT

CIL Paint Pointers

Azure and Ivory

Just one more of the many C-I-L colors for the home. Monies for brightening kitchens and bathrooms. Paint woodwork in CILUX Azure, walls in C-I-L Semi-Gloss Sunshine. Ivory, C-I-L with woodwork in CILUX Lettuce Green.

Cool Restful Grey

For rooms where the afternoon sun beams in why not use C-I-L Grey. Either in Semi-Gloss or Flat Wall Paint, it is cool and soothing. Finish accessories with CILUX enamel. Choose cool Azure or Lettuce Green—or, to be vivid, Yellow or Tangerine.



Before you paint—whether a room or a house—see your CIL Paint Dealer.

CIL PAINTS FOR NEW PEACETIME BEAUTY

BELLEVUE HARDWARE
Bellevue, Alberta

VISUAL AIDS IN THE CHURCH

Buffeted by the years of warfare, shaped and moulded to a modern approach and understanding of the needs of today's society, the Church, built upon the unchanging and indestructible truth of life is handing its people together for the great task of building a lasting peace.

The Anglican Advance Appeal for Rededication and Thank-Offerings makes manifest the part that the Church of England in Canada is taking in a World Movement of all Christian communions in laying the foundation for a permanent understanding between all peoples and the development of a better way of life.

A strip film entitled "A Mighty Fortress" will shortly be released across the Dominion. It covers dramatically the growing need and development of a spirit of co-operation among all people of good will. Through the growth of a savage ideology of blood and strife, the destruction of the cities of the old world, whole nations broken in spirit and filled with fear, is shown the work of the Church during the war years and the epic task that awaits it in the future. This film has been beautifully handled and the recorded narration with musical background builds a great atmosphere of realism throughout its presentation.

It is indicative of the broad vision of the church that the modern handling of such visual aids shows in its increasingly successful effort to come into the every day life of its people.

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BREAD is Dominion's Best and Cheapest Source of Energy



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta



"The Quality Coffee"

ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS